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row cloudy; cooler by to-morrow night. Highest temperature yesterday, 39; lowest, 28.

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and sounder newspaper than ever before. THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES. FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

NAVY AERONAUTS NOT YET SIGHTED ON HOME TRAILS

Canadian Officials Send Out Trained Woodsmen With Supplies to Meet the Three Americans.

AWAITED AT CLUTE

Men Following a Mail Packet That Is Due to Arrive To-day_Mounted Police to Act as Escort.

COMING ON SNOWSHOES

Group of Reporters Plunge Into Wilderness With Guides and Dogs to Get First Interviews.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD CLUTE, Ontario, Jan. 6 (by Indian runner to Cochrane, Ontario)-The American naval officers were not in sight to-night on the trails leading down from Moose Factory, and Canadian officials who are among the crowd here to greet them said that they probably will not be brought in until some time to-morrow. Unusua difficulties of travel together with their lack of training in the tricks of snowshoe running are believed responsible for the delay. To-day is the twelfth they have spent on the long trip from loose Factory and the back country, where their runaway balloon set them down on December 14, but no one is worrying about their safety.

According to the latest news reaching here by Indian runners, the Americans are following on the heels of a Revillon Freres mail packet. The fur company's agent, a typical northland factor and a man who has made the Mattice and Clute trails scores of times, is confident that to-morrow will be the big day. Therefore his preparations for a rattling big welcome party are being pushed at all speed. He is determined that the Board of Trade of Cochrane shall not

Mounted Police to Meet Them.

Three of the most experienced woodsmen set out from here this morning to meet the balloonists and their escort. They took along fresh dog teams and supplies of warm clothing. And acting on instructions issued by Col. G. P. Perry, Dominion Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Ottawa, six mounted officers will follow in the morning. The man of the northland takes no chances. There isn't a doubt that the runners and the guides will bring the party in in good order, but the police are going to be sure about it.

The naval men's inexperience with sub-Arctic travel, it was pointed out to-night, may be causing them untold dis-comforts along the trail. It is impossible to travel without snowshees, and it is likely that the three officers—Lieuts. Kloor, Hinton and Farrell-are stiff and sore from the unusual exertion of plod-ding along on webbed shoes behind fast moving dog teams.

other Indian runners, who have suddenly found themselves popular sources of news. The more questions they are asked about the landing of the balloon and the rescue by Marks of the balloonists, the more lurid become their stories. All of them are supplied with more information than any one would think them capable of having, and they are all ready to talk. Tom Marks with the rest has been filmed full face and side face, with his pipe and without it. His squaw has posed and his squaw's mother and all the family have posed.

To-morrow when the American officers arrive they are going to be pho-

cers arrive they are going to be pho-tographed, too, but not if Tom and his squaw and the pappooes can get in front of the cameras first.

British Trade Agreement With Soviets Is Sent to Russia by Lenine's Envoy

New York Herald Bureau, | London, Jan. 6. I EONID KRASSINE, Russian Soviet Minister of Trade and Com munications and trade envoy to London, is returning to Russia with a trade agreement in his pocket needing only Soviet approval," according to Sir Robert Horne, the British Minister who has conducted the negotiations with M. Krassine. Sir Robert added that he heartily approved a resumption of trade relations with Russia.

Sir Robert said that it was not necessary to extend credit to Russia, which country he said had some £50,000,000 in gold with which to buy. "There are two sections in Russia," he added. "One headed by Trotzky and the other by Lenine. The former appears to consider a continuation of Russia's miserable condition essential to the prolongation of Bolshevism. Lenine disagrees. He knows trade is the condition of life and of survival."

Sir Robert entertains an optimistic view of the benefit to Great Britain of the resumption of trade with Russia and of an unnamed project of bringing the United States in to help bear the burden of world reconstruction. He said the only way to stabilize exchange is an all-round cancellation of war debts, in which, he admitted, the United States must lead the way. Sir Robert is convinced the United States may see the advantage of such a step to her in order to break down the value of the dollar to a point where other countries can buy in that currency.

GERMAN RAIL MEN STARVING AUSTRIA GET FOUR BILLIONS IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Congress Will Give Out

About January 15.

Feared: Desire to Join

Germany Grows.

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The condition of Austria described

in despatches to THE NEW YORK HER-

ALD last October as critical has nov

This is due to the failure of prompt

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further the gravity of the situation,

the Austrian reparations commission,

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New York Herald Bureau, | Paris, Jan. 6.

desperate in the extreme

Split Difference of Offer and Relief Supplies From U. S. Demand Aggregating 6,000,-000,000 Marks.

ADDS TO BUDGET DEFICIT | \$250,000,000 IS NEEDED

Berlin Took Step to Avoid Grave Political Disorder I Seizure of Railroads by French Military Force.

By RAYMOND SWING.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Jan. 6.

reached by representatives of the Government and of the German railroad workers. The Government has yielded sum of 4,000,000,000 marks a year, and although the settlement requires the formal consent of Dr. Wirth, Minister of Finance, no doubt is felt in Cabinet circles here that he will agree to it. The original demands of the railroad employees were for wage advances hausted. amounting to 6,000,000,000 marks a

Last month such a settlement as that just made would have meant the fall of Dr. Wirth as Minister of Finance, if not of the entire Cabinet. Now it is regarded here as a price paid for two things; first, against a strike itself, which might possibly have turned into a Communist upvent the French from putting the rail- that the minimum advances necessary rising, and, second, that it will preroads in the occupied zone under their are \$259,000,000.

roads in the occupied zone under their military control, as they probably would do in the event of a strike.

However, this 4,000,000,000 marks increase in pay to the railroad workers will be added to the German deficit, despited fast which he warned against any further increase in the budget. However, he is not crease in the budget. However, he is not expected to protest now because of the political considerations involved.

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A review of the German financial po-sition printed exclusively in THE New York Heralb last Sunday gave the Ger-man debt as 238,000,000 marks on Oc-tober 27 last. Dr. Wirth, Minister of Finance, stated that by the end of the present fiscal year, on April 1 next, this debt probably would be increased to 225,000,000,000 marks. Obviously the in-crease granted the railroad workers will add 4,000,000,000 marks to Dr. Wirth's highest estimate.

PANSIES AND WORMS FLOURISH AT KANE, PA.

Coldest Place in State Wins New Distinction.

tographed, too, but not it follows and the pappooses can get in front of the cameras first.

11 U. S. FLIERS OVER MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—Eleven United States aviators making a flight to Panama landed at Acapulco, State of Guerrero, yesterday 'afternoon at 5 o'clock. Their flight that far from the United States had been without included the Course of Country of Coun

SENATORS BARE SECRET DATA OF GOUGING IN COAL

Production Cost Sheets Show at Least One Taking \$6 a Ton Profit.

PROSECUTION SOUGHT

Senate Committee to Refer Pennsylvania Case to the Attorney-General.

LEGISLATION SUGGESTED

Publication of Profits of Operators Sought as Matter of Public Interest.

ecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Jan. 6. A complete chain of evidence dis-

osing the identity of at least one coal corporation which made an actual rofit of \$6 a ton on coal sold to the War Department last autumn was dislosed to-day by the special committee investigating the coal situation.

The name of the company was given by the committee as the Watkins Coal ompany, situated in the central Pennsylvania hituminous coal district. by announcing to-day that he favored Broadway, special agents for the Fi-According to Senator Kenyon (Iowa), early emergency tariff legislation on delity and Casualty Company of New who was conducting the hearing, these facts in the transaction will be re- sage and intended to speed up the ferred to the Attorney-General with a hearings so that the witnesses may view to prosecution under the pro-

Production Cost Found.

The names of all companies which the War Department brough Col. Wentz, purchasing agen for the department and also president of the National Coal Association, were furnished to the committee by Col.

Wentz, with the price that each was
paid. Only in the case of the Watkins
Coal Company was the cost of production ascertained. This was shown to be action on the recommendation of the \$9.25 a ton

Austrian reparations commission at that time for a \$100,000,000 loan to comparing data commandeered by utter famine overtaking her committee from the records of the Napopulation when the relief supplies tional Coal Association as to production costs for bituminous coal by 496 coal operators from January to October, 1920. The production costs of the Watkins Coal Company were disclosed in this data, while its selling price to the War provided by the American Congressight, it is stated that January 15 will Department was shown by the detailed statement furnished to the committee see the exhaustion of supplies, and the Government at Vienna will no longer voluntarily by Col. Wentz. be able to feed its people. To increase That evidence was more st

the committee for the reason that just before it was developed Col. Wentz had shown the average ton margin at the mine of the 496 operators was 71 cents. proving have become worse so that The disclosure of these profits, which were characterized by committee memin a report just made, now estimates bers as "outrageous and shocking," immediately were followed by a suggestion from Senator Kenyon that a law should be passed at once requiring publication profits made on coal, with heavy

Impressed by the gravity of the situapenalties for failure to comply. It is understood generally that such legisla-tion is being drafted by the committee's

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—About 9 o'clock on Christmas night a tasl man carried out of the Hotel La Salle to a limousine the diminuitye figure of a man who had no legs. The car strove off.

To-day a national search was begun for the cripple, who is Jacques Villard. 38 years old, owner and editor of The New Age magazine and of a correspondence school in St. Louis.

Villard is known to have had \$2,000 in currency and \$4,000 worth of jewels when he vanished.

The editor, who speaks a score of lan-

visited him at the hotel and offered their services.

Mrg. Villard became aware of her husband's disappearance on December 27, when she wired him in answer to a letter, written on hotel stationery, in which he said he might come home soon. When her telegram was returned she made inquiry.

The floor clerk told the police that the tall man had called for Villard, carried him downstairs, paid his bill and taken him away with his baggage.

Tennessee Considers Halting Sunday Trains

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6 .-Operation of all passenger and freight trains in this State on Sunday would be prohibited by a bill introduced in the Senate to-day. The bill, which, it was said, was but the first of several of the blue law type to be intro-duced, also would ban Sunday baseball and other sports, pubbaseball and other sports, publication of newspapers, operation of all stores and all buying and selling, except when charity or necessity demands.

The bill took the regular course without debate.

PENROSE'S TARIFF STAND A SURPRISE

Senator Announces Support of Emergency Protection on Farm Products.

WILL PRESS ITS PASSAGE

Conservation of Home Market a Cardinal Doctrine, He Explains.

special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

Senator Penrose (Pa.), chairman of the Finance Committee, sprung a very unexpected surprise on his colleagues farm products, will work for its pascover the ground as fully as possible visions of the Lever Fuel Control act. in the five days allotted for that pur-

> The first intimation of the purpose to the company for the repeated bailgiven the impression that he was much opposed to piecemeal tariff legislation, occurred when the committee President Hagenbarth of the National Wool Growers Association was the first witness, and he asked the committee

> low much time he could be given risk involved. This collateral may be cash, jewelry, bonds, bankbooks or "The committee is anxious to have cash, ston," said Senator Penrose. "You also therefore, should realize as we do that itself either with the amount of profit exacted from the bailed defendant or previty is essential."

Later during the noon recess Senator enrose issued this statement: "I desire to correct a misunderstand

emergency tariff bill. There is really no difference of opinion among Republicans on this measure. There have been ought to be taken up with the general revenue legislation when a new Con-gress met with a good working majority in all branches. On the other hand, it is strongly and fairly contended that this try, chiefly those of live stock and ag-

"As a consistent protectionist all my cated adequate protective duties for every industry throughout the country, regardless of section. Hence I would be the last man in the country to hestitate about supporting an emergency measure if in the opinion of my col-urgently required. I shall poort this bull coad at the cluster custody. The areas of the col-cluster custody. The areas of the colof this kind if in the opinion of my colcommission.

Thus Austria's plight threatens to become a European tragedy and raises the possibility of grave disorders and political disturbances while daily the movement for attachment to Germany is strengthening.

Col. Wentz had defined persistently all leagues it is urgently required. I shall threefore support this bill and do what I can to secure its passage. In my becompanies from which he had purchased I can to secure its passage. In my becompanies in the legal 2 per cent. premium to his company, keeping the one-half of the rates in the pending bill should be was without that knowledge. The bemodified somewhat, and if the Sentengthening.

see enjoying the sensation of following demonstrated with the falled at to-day. Vencer's demonstrated the formation of the first was the following demonstrated by the first was the ballonists will effect the more application, but the companies who the will as well as afficient of me in the consumption.

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Untermyer Sees 'Pain' Cry in Walker's Attack

LOOT AS SECURITY

FOR CROOKS' BAIL

IS MADE POSSIBLE

Indemnifier Shown to Be

Behind 50 Per Cent. of

Surety Co. Bonds.

MAKES PLUNDER SAFE

Facts Disclosed at Bond In-

quiry Shows Way to Find

Stolen Goods.

AGENTS'WORK EXPLAINED

Witness Says No Attention Is

Paid to Amount of Premium

-System Attacked.

The spotlight was turned upon the

chronic indemnifier" yesterday in the

ail bond inquiry before Magistrate

Simpson, and he was held up by As-

sistant District Attorney Ferdinand

Pecora as the keystone of the system

which Mayor Hylan has charged oper

ates almost entirely for the benefit of

the criminal and furnishes him a place

to deposit safely stolen jewelry and

Through the testimony of Louis

Espresso of Espresso & O'Leary, 366

York, brought out through persistent

questioning by Mr. Pecora, it de-

bonds executed with a surety com

pany's power of attorney, and that the

indemnifier may even become surety

ing of the same habitual criminals.

acting from the defendant collateral

sufficient to cover the amount of the

other tangible personal property. The

with the character of the collateral.

Plunder May Be Collateral.

So far as Mr. Pecora could learn from

the indemnifier by the criminal he balls

out may be the result of his latest

If satisfactory collateral is offered by

the bailed defendant, Mr. Espresso testi-fied, "the indemnifier then collects as

generous a premium as he can exact, pays 215 per cent. of it over to the

agent or runner who supplies the surety

company's power of attorney, which must be attached to each ball bond, and

the integrity or the good intention

Espresso that the indemnifier

It appeared from the testimony

veloped that the indemnifier stands

other valuables.

Mr.

his own im:

asked yesterday if he had any reply to make to the attack which State Senator James J. Walker, Democratic leader, had made upon him and upon the Lockwood committee said: "I repeat that I never reply to billingsgate and I will not be

AMUEL UNTERMYER wher

drawn into any issue that may divert this investigation from the main question. I have the main question. I have warned and predicted again an again that as the work of the committee becomes more effec-tive and far reaching the public must expect occasional cries of pain from the alliance between politics, big business and these unholy combinations."

SEEK EX-SOLDIER AS BLACK HANDER

Victim of Shell Shock Believed to Be One Who Terrorizes Long Island Women.

ALWAYS ELUDES TRAPS

Comparison of Handwritings Gives Clue That May Bring Arrest To-day.

Nassau county detectives expect to place under arrest to-day an ex-soldier suffering from the effects of shell the Volstead act became law permits "Black Hand" letters which have been received by half a dozen women promitail value of fully \$100,000,000. nent in society in New York and on Long Island. For several weeks, it became known

behind about 50 per cent. of the bail esterday, these women have been now in the hands of the Internal Reverrorized by letters demanding pay- enue Bureau. ment of thousands of dollars upon pain of death for refusal. Close watch that no harm came to them and Dis- were designated as the consign through his connection with the agent holding the power of attorney, insures available men at work on the cases.

Alexander Butler Duncan and a noted burn of Westbury, wife of the pole names of these firms in their evistar, and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard of Gar- of the law. surety company holds the indemnifier's indemnity bond and does not concern den City.

Mrs. Duncan received two letters, each bag and hang it on the front gate of the Methodist Church in Hempstead. Mrs. Milburn was instructed to place \$5,000 Mr. Espresso, the surety companies make no attempt to determine if the collateral is stolen property; the comunder a tree on the edge of her West-bury property. Another woman was bury property. Another woman was told she would be killed unless she put panies appear to have nothing to do with the collatoral whatever. That part of the transaction is entirely in the a similar sum under a certain stone in front of Mercy Hospital in Hempstead Like threats were received by others. In each case the order was compiled of the transaction is entirely in the hands of the indemnifier. So far as the surety company is concerned the jew-elry, cash or securities surrendered to

except that worthless paper was substituted for money, and the District tended, were wayfaid and then dis Attorney placed his men on watch to tributed to those who had forged the black bag or supposed package of bills. believe, was worked regularly and with

Ferdinand Miller, a Nassau county de-tective, a specimen of the handwriting of The forged papers now held by the notes were written.

Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL. Proximately \$3,000,000.

It is the opinion of the intelligence

New York Heraid Bureau.

Accused man to appear for trial when summoned, that he or she stood ready to risk his or her own property as a guarantee thereof."

Mr. Pecora condemned this as worse in its potentialities than the old system of professional bondsmen. The professional bondsmen. The professional bondsman, he said, at least had to appear in court with his client. He was a known quantity and not one cloaked under the protecting aegis of a casualty or bonding company, which is sponsored by the statutes of the State.

Explains Bail Procedure.

On taking the stand Mr. Espresso said he had been a bail bond writer for the had been a bail bond writer for the had been a bail bond writer for the said, "and my assistants who have he had been a bail bond writer for the said, "and my assistants who have he fidelity and Casualty Company about three years. At first he had been a said, "and my assistants who have he said, "and my a

100 MILLIONS IN **BOOZE FREED HERE**

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

Arrests of 'Dry' Workers Reveal Vastness of Conspiracy to Let Floods of Rum Reach Public.

BY FAKE PERMITS

1,000 FORGERIES FOUND

Business Houses of High Standing Tools of the Whiskey Ring in Cities.

TRUCK HOLDUPS STAGED

Surety Agent Now Accused-Clerks in O'Connor's Office Are Arraigned and Held in \$1,000 Bail Bonds.

The amazing scope of the traffic in orged liquor permits became apparent yesterday when it was learned that the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, headed by Hugh McQuillan, has in its posses sion information showing that since suspected as the author of have been illegally obtained for millions of gallons of liquor with a re-

This vast leakage was for distrib tion in New York city alone. One thousand of these forged permits are Hundreds of the permits were made

out in the names of New York busthas been placed over the women to see ness houses of high standing, who trict Attorney Weeks has had all his the stuff which was to be withdrawn from the bonded warehouses and dis-Among the recipients of the threat- tilleries. In a few cases the liquor ning missives were Mrs. Eloise Dun- has been traced to its receipt by well can of Hempstead, widow of the late known firms in this city, but the great bulk of it found its way into the hands horsewoman; Mrs. Devereaux Mil. of the whiskey rings who used the

An entirely new light has b on the numerous holdups of liquor com ordering her to put \$5,000 in a black ing by truckload from Maryland, Kentucky and other points which have oc-Jersey as a result of the facts now known by the Federal authorities.

staged by the whiskey rings. Truckcoming up from points South, consigned any one who might call for the permits. This game, the Federal agents Yesterday Mrs. Duncan turned over to ernment's investigators began plecing

a former employee at the Meadows, Mrs. Internal Revenue Bureau were confis-Duncan's country estate, and handwrit-cated by the intelligence agents in ware-Duncan's country estate, and handwrit-ing experts identified the chirography as the same in which the "Black Hand" of the country. They called for the reotes were written.

Mrs. Duncan was impelled to submit the way from a single barrel to 10,000 The detection of these permits when she heard that his actions of late when she heard that his actions of late had been peculiar. She was informed that his friends believe his mind has that his friends believe his mind has charles R. O'Connor, State Prohibition Director

OFFICE FORCE HONEST day, the fraudulent permits which have present system of bail bond writing by the big surety companies has wholly commercialized and utterly subverted the original theory of the law. That theory was that ball should be furnished by some person who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the integrity or the good intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the intention of an expension who had stiffleient faith in the intention of the intelligence of the intention of the intelligence of the intention of the intelligence of the intention of the intention of the intention of the intelligence of the intention of t gan number not quite 200, and repre-sent an amount of liquor valued at ap-

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6. agents who are digating into the story on Commissioner Kraner of the alleged bribery and fraud which

Pinchurst, N. C.—Holly Inn opens Jan. 10th, "FLORIDA SPECIAL" DE LUXE TRAIN.
Berkshire Jan. 15th. Golf and other sports. Observation & Club Cars. no extra fare. AtlanThere Pollman, Penn, 2(36 P. M. daily.—4ds. to Coast Line. Office 1246 Broadway.—4ds.

he had been a ball bond writer for the he had been a self-dility and Casualty Company about three years. At first he had been a selaried agent employed by "Joo" Topper, but when Topper's relations with this particular company ended in December, 191s, the witness's firm took to the person of the person of the self-directly with Hughes & Bates of 80 William street, who are the Pidelty and Casualty's metropolitan agents.

The witness and his partner employ one outside agent on a salary basis and four other business getters who roceive and are respectively Morris Lang. Jacob on Greenspan, Jack Wolf and Michael Ears and an Orell look after much of the business in the Criminal Courts Building. These helpers pay Esperses and O'Nell 2½ per cent. on all bonds executed by them, and of that amount he and his partner rate to turn over to the company, the manual previous manual county of the charges exacted by their automatical to the charges of the charges and first twenty-four hours have been entired. The directly with the charges exacted by their subordinates.

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"To this this partner have to turn over to the company the manual previous of 2 per cent. They do not concern themselves with the charges exacted by their subordinates.

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"The company places no limitation upon us in the amount of our charges, but in the response of the prohibition director here and high as 5 per cent." said the witness of about eight feet and is a mass of the view of the prohi diminutive figure of a man who had no legs. The car grove off.

To-day a national scarch was begun for the cripple, who is Jacques Villard, 38 years old, owner and editor of The New Age magazine and of a correspondence school in St. Louis.

The editor, who speaks a score of languages, was seeking a Polish man to become associate editor of his magazine and to help him to conduct his correspondence school. He offered \$10,000 a year salary. Many Poles visited him at the hotel and offered their services.

Mrs. Villard became a control of a man who had no legs. The car grove off.

Opposes Regulation.

He frankly admitted they purposed to keep Congress advised as to facts of the conformal conference of the configuration.

He frankly admitted they purposed to keep Congress advised as to facts of the conference of the configuration of the operators and that they are opposed to government regulation.

"Would you have any objection," asked Mr. Kenyon, "to a law that would mittance to the Ashland County Poor Farm he was told he could enter, but think such a law would be discriminatory against the coal industry, which is a private business."

"Decidedly," replied Col. Wentz. "I think such a law would be discriminatory against the coal industry, which is a private business."

"Let us see if it is," responded Sentator Kenyon. "It sells to the Government of the could not bring his dog, which had been his only companion for years.

Late yesterday Smith's body was found beside that of his dog in a lonely shack in the woods. His hand still gripped the gum that had ended their gripped the gum that had ended their lives.